

COOLIDGE, DAWES INaugurated WITH SIMPLICITY

CHURCHES OF DIXON EXERT BIG INFLUENCE

Survey of Religious Institutions of the Community

PREAMBLE
This is the eleventh of a series of industrial articles, which will be published in the TELEGRAPH, one each week for fifteen weeks, for the purpose of outlining to our local people and to the outside world the vast field of resources and opportunity existing here for advancement and for the promotion of optimism and the right psychology. The facts contained in these articles are absolutely reliable and have been gathered by an expert statistician.

(By V. S. Mullen)
(Editor's Note.—The information contained in this article has been wherever possible obtained from the heads of the individual churches and any missing statements must be attributed to lack of co-operation on their part.)

Experience in the past in the development of these great United States has proven conclusively that all the component parts are necessary for the upbuilding of the country as a whole. Advancement and progress as well as the high standards attained by the American people have gradually crowded to the background those forces which have a tendency to tear down and destroy and the forces which make for good living are constantly pushing to the foreground.

The average individual does not consider what is necessary for the maintenance of the home community, a desirable place in which to live appealing to the average American citizen. They merely take for granted the fact that such communities are provided in large numbers, and they enjoy the privilege of clean living, little realizing how these conditions governing such living have been accomplished by the giving credit where it belongs for the years of hard work and struggle on the part of the more aggressive and far seeing who were responsible for them.

Evidences are provided and made beautiful in the general scheme of things by individual effort. Commercial organizations and institutions have been established; schools provided; good roads constructed; public buildings maintained; each one of which is a part in the general construction of a law abiding, home loving, and moral community. But the most important and far reaching in its efforts to promote right living in our community is the influence of the churches and their affiliated societies.

The churches always have been and still are the most potent force in the world today—were prophets, mournful writers and pessimistic economists to the contrary, notwithstanding. The history of the churches of Dixon dates back over a period of eighty-four years and their growth has been in harmony with the growth of the city. The churches have been an important factor in bringing about

Reform in Rules of Senate Dawes' Plea

(Editor's Note.—The text of Vice President Dawes' inaugural address will be published in full tomorrow.)

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Mar. 4.—Reform in the rules of the Senate is demanded by American public opinion and by "the conscience of individual senators," Vice President Dawes declared today in his inaugural address.

Under this rule, the new vice president said, a minority of even one senator can prevent a vote on a measure which two thirds of the Senate has agreed to bring to a vote.

Although the constitution gives congress the right to make its own rules, he said, "this does not excuse congress in the hands of individuals to be used in legislative barrier."

Art Work of Pupils on Exhibition at Library

A very interesting exhibit of art work from the Loveland and E. C. Smith school is being shown this week at the Dixon public library. Pupils under the supervision of Miss E. Louise Jarvey have spent a great deal of time and thought in preparing the several articles shown. Some very fine posters, many original in design, form the exhibit from the Loveland school pupils. Neatly decorated, parson lamp shades of various sizes and shapes is the contribution of the E. C. Smith school.

Many Reported Killed in Explosion in Germany

By Associated Press Leased Wire
London, March 4.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Berlin says four heavy explosions occurred today in the works of the Anhalt Explosives Company near Hutterwerk. 25 persons being reported killed.

Two Claim to Have Heard Robin Singing Lustily Early Tuesday

Ralph Gonnemann and Francis Gorman are authority for the report of a fine fat robin in the Gonnemann yard on Madison avenue early last evening. The robin was most optimistic in regard to an early spring, for he was singing lustily.

AUTOMOBILES IN SHOW VALUED AT OVER \$100,000.00

Doors of Annual Show to Open at 3 P. M. Tomorrow.

Approximately \$100,000.00 worth of automobiles and accessories will be on display at Dixon's Third Annual Automobile Show which will be held in Horton Motor Service garage, opening tomorrow, Thursday, at 3 o'clock. The show will open at 10 o'clock on Friday and Saturday and continue until 11 o'clock each night.

All of the many details have been completed and every available space will be occupied by Dixon's leading automobile dealers and accessory men. All of the exhibitors will be present and will be ready to answer any question and to explain the relative merits of their respective lines. The public can be assured that the exhibitors will freely discuss any points with them that they might ask. Whether or not one is in the market for a new car or simply viewing the wonderful models on display, one will receive the same careful courtesy and consideration. The best known makes of cars exhibited by the progressive dealers, both closed and open cars will be on display.

Children's Opening Day

Last night a crew of twenty men worked until midnight completing the beautiful decorating and one will march at the attraction of the show. On tomorrow afternoon, all school children will be admitted free of charge, and plans are being made to have special entertainment for them. The Goddess of Supplies announces that she will have for someone a real live baby. This is the first announcement that the Goddess has ever made in Dixon or elsewhere. She has always been very generous and turned over her complete store room to use which is a part in the general construction of a law abiding, home loving, and moral community. But the most important and far reaching in its efforts to promote right living in our community is the influence of the churches and their affiliated societies.

There will be more music and other forms of entertainment than at any other show in the past and nothing has been left undone, to make the Automobile Show a success in every way. The admission price will be 10 cents and one will receive more for their money than any place they could spend a dime.

John F. Smith Died at Early Hour this Morn

John F. Smith passed away at 7:30 this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Katherine Kendall, on Lake avenue. The deceased was born in Germany in 1846 and had been a resident in this vicinity for many years. The complete obituary and funeral announcement will be published later.

Use Right Word

Many men in business lose valuable time because they find it difficult to express what they want to say when they are dictating their correspondence. Greater freedom and accuracy can be acquired by studying the modern dictionary. A few minutes devoted to the study of words and their meanings every day will in a short time result in great benefit to anyone that will put such a practice to a test.

The New Universities Dictionary and writing are devoted to the study of this newspaper is particularly adapted to help those who wish to acquire a greater familiarity with language. It contains all the new words which have come into use in recent years, right up to the present. Its definitions are concise and accurate, making it easy to choose words that will best serve the purpose for correct speaking and writing.

HIGH TAX IS WRONG TO ALL MEN HE SAYS

Declares Party Has Received a Clear Mandate from People

(Editor's Note.—The complete text of President Coolidge's inaugural address will be found on Page 7 of this issue of The Telegraph.)

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Mar. 4.—Clothed with a direct mandate from the people, Calvin Coolidge today dedicated himself and his administration to the lightening of the tax burden at home and to the promotion of peace through mutual understanding with the nations of the world.

These two purposes were outlined in high relief by Mr. Coolidge in his inaugural address, delivered from a simply decorated stand at the east entrance of the Capitol just after he had taken his second oath of office as President of the United States.

Dividing his attention almost equally between affairs at home and abroad, Mr. Coolidge declared that the American people have a right to expect a brighter future and a higher hope inspired by the heart of all humanity.

To Be More American.
"We have been and propose to be, more and more American," he declared. "If we have any heritage, it has been that. If we have any destiny, we have found it in that direction."

High Taxes Wrong.
"We have been and propose to be, more and more American," he declared. "If we have any heritage, it has been that. If we have any destiny, we have found it in that direction."

The practice of such economy, he declared, has brought the time when there can be further tax reduction and "when we wish to hamper the people in their right to earn living, we must have tax reform."

He declared his opposition to extreme high tax rates because "they produce little or no revenue because they drive the taxpayer to the black market, and finally, because they are wrong."

"The verdict of the country has been given on this question," he added. "That verdict stands. We shall do well to heed it."

Prefacing his discussion of America's relation to the world with the declaration that "our country represents nothing but peaceful intentions toward all the earth," Mr. Coolidge set forth the ways and means of manifesting that spirit while at the same time maintaining "such a military force as comports with the dignity and security of a great people."

Favors World Court.
He reiterated his advocacy of American adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice, do the lead in the movement for limitation of armaments, "that lead America must hold," favored continuation of the policy of cordiality in world conferences "whenever conditions are such that there is even a promise that practical and favorable results might be secured," bespoke continuation of aid to mitigate human suffering and assist in the rehabilitation of distressed nations, and expressed sympathy with the movement to clarify international law and defend about the outlawing of aggressive war.

Bauer Wants to Know Why Lee Co. Has Not Engaged County Auditor

Says Law Makes Such Action Mandatory; Gets Support.

Supervisor Joseph Bauer in the opening session of the county board Tuesday afternoon demanded to know from the judiciary committee why Lee county had not secured the services of a county auditor as required by law. The Hamilton township supervisor told the board that this matter had been huffed about for several sessions and as yet the responsibility of not having an auditor rested solely upon the shoulders of the board members. Action should have been taken not later than the December meeting, last year, the supervisor maintained.

Notified that there had been an understanding among the board members that Lee county would not employ a county auditor, the Hamilton supervisor said: "I have heard that side of the question discussed from all angles too, but as yet I have failed to see the written opinion of any attorney presented to this board to show that it was not necessary for us to create such an office. The law says that the county board shall appoint and does not say that it may in its discretion, appoint such an officer. What I want to see is some kind of a legal opinion, written and presented to this board at this session, which will once and for all time remove the responsibility from our shoulders."

Bauer Given Support.
Supervisor Yenerich of Ashton added that he favored the argument as presented by the Hamilton supervisor. He added that the board was subject to be called in special session at any time to appoint a county auditor should the Governor or Secretary of State see fit to enforce the law in Lee county.

The supervisor from Hamilton then secured the passage of a motion in which the judiciary committee was instructed to present at this session a written opinion from the state's attorney setting forth the board's responsibility in the appointment of a county auditor, which action met with the unanimous approval of the board.

Chairman Andrew Richardson appointed a special committee consisting of Supervisors Thomas Clayton, Dixon, J. Yenerich, Ashton and Harry O. Wheeler, Dixon, to draft resolutions to be presented at this meeting of the board in the death of the late member representing Dixon township, Joseph A. Whitely.

The report of the grand jury for the January term of the circuit court in which attention of the board was called to needed repairs at the county jail was read.

The application of Susan Schultze of Ashton township, aged 93 years and 6 months, for a blind pension, was read and referred to the judiciary committee to report back at this session.

Now Certain Mitchell is to Lose Post in Service

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Mar. 4.—It has been learned, authoritative sources here, that the resignation of the President of the United States, General Mitchell, central figure in the House aircraft controversy, will not be continued as assistant chief of the army air service, when his appointment expires, Mar. 21.

General Mitchell's name, it has been made known, is not on the list of officers now before Secretary Weeks for consideration for appointment. During his tenure as assistant air chief, General Mitchell, has advocated a unified army and navy air service despite administration opposition and his statements concerning the air power and the status of the air services in the recently concluded hearings before the House aircraft committee have brought sharp condemnation from both war and navy department officials.

The nomination for the position will be sent the special session of the Senate probably tomorrow and President Coolidge has indicated that he will follow whatever recommendation is made by Secretary Weeks.

Pacific Fleet Sails to Circumnavigate "Enemy"

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Abord U. S. S. Seattle, Mar. 4.—Two battle fleets, simulating defense maneuvers of the United States fleet, today were moving toward their objectives, one attempting to establish a base and the other striving to prevent it.

The Black fleet comprising some 51 war crafts, is proceeding on its 2,000 mile mission to capture a strategic operation base for attack on the Pacific coast.

Office Buildings on Ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden's Farm Destroyed by Flames

Library and Valuable Records Lost Early This Morning.

Fire believed to have originated from an overheated furnace, destroyed many dollars worth of property on the Frank O. Lowden Smississippi farm south of Oregon this morning about 7 o'clock. The blaze is said to have gained considerable headway when discovered and was burning in the ex-governor's private office. The library was badly damaged and the blaze communicated to the farm offices, where records of great value were added fuel for the flames.

For a time it was believed that many of the other buildings would be consumed. The Oregon fire department answered a call for assistance and sent equipment to the farm. Neighbors responded to the call and aided materially in confining the blaze, which was extinguished after a considerable effort. The amount of damage could not be estimated early today, on account of the loss to the library and records.

Many Bills Died in Closing of Congress

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, March 4.—Preparing quickly for inauguration ceremonies, the Senate met at 10 o'clock this morning and passed immediately the second deficiency appropriation bill, the House occupied itself with minor measures at the beginning.

Finally passed, the deficiency bill was stripped of the public buildings provisions which had delayed its enactment. Less than one hundred members were on the floor when the House convened. With nothing to do, the House recessed from 10:15 to 10:30. At 10:47 a. m., the Senate recessed until 11:15 a. m.

As one of his last official acts as president of the Senate, Mr. Cummins appointed a commission to continue the investigation of the proposed extension of Gulf Waterway. It comprises Senator Reed republican, Pennsylvania, chairman, and Senators McKinley, Illinois, and Brookhart, Iowa, republicans, and McKellar, Tennessee, and Broussard, Mississippi, democrats. The House adjourned at 11:52 a. m.

A number of important measures awaited their formal doom with the fall of the final adjournment gavel. To this group was definitely added all country legislation with the rejection by the Senate of the modified McNary-Haugen export corporation proposal. It includes also the Underwood Muscle Shoals leasing bill; the McCaffrey branch banking bill; more than a score of railroad measures of various kinds and a host of miscellaneous measures, ranging from bridge bills to a \$150,000,000 public buildings measure.

Illness Prevented Co. Board Morning Session

The illness of deputies in the office of the county clerk necessitated the adjournment of the county board of supervisors at 10 o'clock this morning until 2 this afternoon. Deputy Frank Preston, who has had charge of the office in the absence of County Clerk Fred G. Drake, was taken quite ill yesterday afternoon when the board adjourned and was confined to his home today. Mrs. Pauline Brass Harding, the only remaining deputy in charge of the office today, the other assistants being confined to their homes suffering from severe colds.

The road and bridge committee was busy preparing their report which will be submitted to the board today, which they will recommend the purchase of two tractors, which will be used in the patrolling and maintenance of two 20 mile sections of the county patrol system. Other committee reports also are being prepared and will be submitted at this session.

Youth Firm in Denial He Shot Aged Veteran

Rockford.—"We feel certain that we have the murdered of C. E. Patterson," said State's Attorney William D. Knight in discussing the arrest of Tony William Marino, 33-year-old Chicago youth held in connection with the mysterious shooting of the aged South Beloit C. A. R. hall custodian, two weeks ago.

Arrested Friday.
Marino was arrested Friday as a suspect, when a gun, a 32 automatic, the same size which killed Patterson, was found in his possession.

The prisoner still maintains his innocence, despite several hours' grilling on the part of the State's Attorney and Sheriff Ross Atkinson. All questions have to be answered through an interpreter as Marino is unable to speak American.

City Council Received Report of the Hospital
The city council in its regular weekly meeting last evening received the annual report of the Dixon public hospital, together with a request for the annual appropriation of \$500. The regular monthly bills, amounting to \$2,574.35 were ordered paid.

Gore Sworn in Today as Governor of W. Va.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Charleston, W. Va., March 4.—Howard M. Gore, who Monday resigned in Washington as Secretary of Agriculture, took the oath of office as governor of West Virginia today.

President of France Congratulates Coolidge
Paris, Feb. 4.—By the Associated Press.—President Doumergue cabled his congratulations to President Coolidge today.

CEREMONIES MINUS POMP OF OLD DAYS

Smaller Crowd Witnessed Inauguration of New Chiefs

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, March 4.—Coolidge and Dawes were inaugurated today with time honored ceremonies reduced to the last degree of simplicity. The program went through without a hitch.

President Coolidge took the oath at 1 p. m., and Vice President Dawes the oath at 12:14 p. m.

For the first time in 19 months the country has a vice president. Standing at the historic spot where a long line of predecessors have taken the sacred oath, President Coolidge bent and kissed the Bible in the hands of Chief Justice Taft and delivered his inaugural address.

Bowing his head over his grandmother's bible, the President took the oath at 1 p. m., precisely.

Chief Justice Taft read the words of the obligation which he himself had once assumed in a voice that could be heard well by the crowd. Mr. Coolidge bent his head, kissed the bible and the throng recognized that another administration had been ushered in.

Vice President Dawes a few minutes earlier had taken his oath and delivered his inaugural address in the Senate chamber.

The President took the oath of office precisely at 1 o'clock. Vice President Dawes had taken the oath at 12:14 p. m.

In Marked Contrast.
Despite the President's firm stand for a lack of expensive display which had reduced the ceremony to the last degree of simplicity, it still was a marked contrast from the midnight clouds of 19 months ago, when, roused from sleep by the news of President Harding's sudden death, he took the same oath by the glow of an oil lamp in his father's Vermont farm house.

The President's father, Colonel John Coolidge, stood near him today, and gathered close by were Mrs. Coolidge with her mother, Mrs. Goodhue; members of the cabinet, the supreme court, ranking officers of the army and navy, members of the diplomatic corps and members of the congressional committee in charge of the arrangements.

A March sun which had promised to flood the ceremonies with a glorious light, was overcast by gathering clouds as the hour of inauguration arrived and a prospect of a crisp bright day had slowly turned to a threat of a cold rain.

Millions Heard Address.
When the President spoke the words of his inaugural address, he had the ear of the greatest audience ever addressed by one man in the history of time. Not only the thousands gathered before him on the Capitol plaza, but millions of people, through the use of amplifying devices, but throughout the country, millions heard the address, the music of the Marine Band and the progress of the inaugural ceremony, by a radio hookup which carried the address all over the United States.

Pennsylvania Avenue, historic route of many pageants of war and peace, contained a smaller audience than it has at any other inaugural within the memory of old time observers.

Modest decorations and a much reduced program for the inaugural parade—all due to the President's insistence on economy—had reduced the attraction of the inaugural as a magnet for crowds.

March drew from her finest wares to provide a perfect dawn for inauguration day and President Coolidge was the first to be out of doors this morning.

President Asir Early.
Before 7:30 o'clock while most of the White House slept, the President, in the north portico of the mansion, tested the mellowing spring air, and then walked out the northwest gate, past the stand where he will review the inaugural parade and then back through the southwest gate to the executive offices.

To secret service men the President remarked that on every one of the other eight days when he took an oath of office the weather had been at its best and added he hoped it would not break a precedent today.

After he re-entered the White House, Mrs. Coolidge and guests were served for breakfast of the usual breakfast cakes, Vermont maple syrup and sausage. Frank Stearns, the President's friend, was missing, having gone to the station to meet John Coolidge, an Amherst student.

Soon after 8 o'clock the first of the throngs to witness the taking of the oath had begun to arrive. The President's executive offices five minutes before 9 o'clock to look over the day's correspondence.

Several visitors already were in the waiting room. Small groups of sight-seers were beginning to saunter through the White House grounds.

Flowers for Mrs. Coolidge.
The first to call were members of the Sheldon choir of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Senator Shortridge arrived soon afterward with a large cluster of flowers sent from California for Mrs. Coolidge.

Vice President Elect Dawes in his apartment at the New Willard Hotel rose at 9 o'clock. As usual, he shaved himself preparatory to breakfast with his family. The first of the family

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SUSTAINING MEMBER

NATIONAL EDITORIAL

1925 1925

ASSOCIATION

THE SEVENTEENTH AMENDMENT.

The eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States has its share of amendment critics, but Judge William J. Graham of Aledo and Washington, former congressman, attacked the seventeenth amendment in his Lincoln address at a commemorative meeting at the Willard in Washington.

"The seventeenth amendment to the constitution, by which United States senators are elected by popular vote, has lowered the type of membership of that body," said Judge Graham. "The system of checks and balances that so admirably had been established by our fathers was destroyed."

It is improbable now that this amendment ever will be undone, but Judge Graham used it to argue that "the more we let the constitution alone, the better off we will be."

The seventeenth amendment was a result of the same wave that brought us the direct primary, which now is most strongly criticized by its strongest advocates of that time. The theory was that these should constitute the open door to public life for the man who was not attached to a machine. In practice it has not worked that way.

The effect of the direct primary and the election of United States senators by the people has been to limit availability to men of three classes: The man with wealth, the man with a machine, and the demagog with some sort of financial backing.

When legislators selected senators it was possible for them to look over the field of congressmen, men with experience and creditable records in the national legislature and to make a choice therefrom. It was possible for a candidate to serve his district and to be a candidate for a United States senatorship at the same time. If he failed in the senatorship, he could continue in his district. Now if a congressman desires to be a candidate for the senate he must give up his seat in congress, for the primary election for both is on the same date. The result probably is that fewer congressmen are advanced to the senate and more governors or ex-governors are chosen.

The wave of sentiment that carried the seventeenth amendment over was created by the widespread belief—which doubtless was justified to some extent—that rich men bought their senatorial elections by buying state legislators. The constitution originally made the election of senators indirect (that is, by vote of legislatures) so that the senate might not be so quickly changed by popular waves of sentiment as the house of representatives can be—oftentimes by a wave which the people soon regret and repent of. The fathers thought that important changes of policy should be made only after due and calm consideration, and they set the senate, one remove from direct vote of the people, so that it might not react so spasmodically as the house was likely to do. The seventeenth amendment reversed all this, and now the people are not so sure that the change was a good one. Charges that senators buy their elections are not much if any more rare than they were before. But charges are quickly and easily made these days, though not always justified.

Judge Graham declared that when he thought of the hard work done by Lincoln as a boy he was inclined to look with disfavor on the proposed child labor amendment.

TOM SIMS SAYS:

No woman is as bad as she looks to her enemies.

The Chinese pay all their debts on New Year's, which is one Chin custom we never will adopt.

A man about town is usually about ready to leave town.

Last year was not as great as this year can be.

Statistics show Americans are drinking more tea, and so far Congress has taken no action in the matter.

"America," says a senator, made the world what it is today. Always trying to blame America.

It is easy to make money when you don't need it. The same is true of making love.

Time spent feeling under the weather really is just time wasted.

No ideal is more foolish than the desire for constant mirth.

The man who is sorry for himself should be.

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by Rowell

BY CHESTER H. ROWELL

When before, in the history of the world, could one man have lived through the contacts of M. H. de Young, San Francisco publisher, who died the other day after owning and editing one paper for 50 years.

Other men have lived longer, and a few of them may have kept active by one job for 60 years.

But at newspaper job, through this particular 60 years—that has happened only once.

From Lincoln to Coolidge; from the pony express to the radio; from the frontier to prohibition; from the Civil War through and after the World War; from conditions of life that had changed little for a thousand years to an age when they are revolutionized over night—this is what these 60 years have meant.

To have been at the head of a newspaper through that time, to have recorded all these things and to have been a part of some of them, is to have had an experience that nothing else could duplicate.

The small minority in both parties which opposes the one policy on which the two parties agree has got up a new slogan: "Is there any issue this country would submit for arbitration to the World Court that it would not submit to the Hague Tribunal?"

Probably not. But what of it? There is no room you can light by electric light that you could not light by candles; nothing you can wash off in a modern bathroom that your grandfather could not get off in the wash-tub by the kitchen fire; nothing you can figure on that adding machine that you could not compute by hand.

The possibility of the worse does not prevent preferring the better.

The United States was the first to see and the most insistent to remove the faults of the Hague.

On our motion, the nations long ago resolved to transform it from a panel to a court, whenever they could agree on a way to choose the judges.

Finally, under American leadership, that problem was solved in an American way. Following the example of our own Constitution, the voting was to be by two groups, one elected by the large and the other by the small nations.

It is the most American thing in the world, outside of America itself.

It has been American policy for years, and is the only thing on which all American parties are agreed now.

Yet is it opposed by a small group of senatorial super-patriots, on the claim that it is "un-American!"

And so far are we from "government by the people" that, with the people, and their representatives both for it, this small group, so far, is able to prevent us from getting it. Let it be hoped—not long.

MAINTAIN THE THREE OF THEM—

What is the true answer to the questions raised between the army, the navy and the air service, probably nobody yet knows.

But what to do about it is plain enough. It is to develop the air service, but to maintain the army and navy, too.

Other nations have not scrapped warships because they have airships. Until they do, neither should we.

Airplanes may have made battle-think so only when our neighbors do, ships obsolete, but we can afford to also.

Also, no sufficient case has yet been made out for divorcing the air service from the army and navy.

There may be arguments for uniting them all in one department.

Regardless of prophecies and theories, these are the practical things to do.

NO GUNS—

NO MURDERS—

Once more "guns," New York police rounded up taxicab drivers and took away weapons from such as had them.

There is one class that is completely disarmament.

Taxi drivers are a limited group all accessible and visible. They are subject to be stopped for inspection at any time.

Possession of a weapon means forfeiture of license, and driving without a license means trouble.

So even bootlegged weapons can be stopped, in this one group.

And when there are no "guns," there will be no more murders. It is physically possible to kill people a thousand ways, and with long premeditated and determined murders it may be done. Not with the casual ones, which is nearly all. As to these—no guns; no murder.

Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4—If today in your birthday, you will abhor politics. Science and literature will interest you so much that you will devote little time to things political and business. You will vote rarely and, although you will have considerable executive ability, you always will refuse to be a candidate for any office. If you are women, the entrance of women into politics will be disgusting to you.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

THE TRICK THE WIND PLAYED

All she could say was, "You're welcome. I'm very glad you like it."

Mrs. Cracknuts looked to see if everything was all right before she went out to market.

She had hung her blue shawl out to air, as it had gotten so full of wrinkles lying away.

"It will be all right until I come back," she said as she looked her door.

"My, but I am glad I bought it from Mister Peg Leg! I'll look wonderful at Mrs. Bunny's birthday tonight. That reminds me, I must write my greetings on a birthday card to put in with my bottle of perfume. I'd better do it now before I forget."

She unlocked the door and went in again and sat down and wrote this on a card with forget-me-nots at the top.

Mrs. Bunny went out for the mail as Mister Stridealong, the postman, knocked, and it was the first thing she saw.

"My dear!" she gasped. "My dear! To think that that lovely Mrs. Cracknuts heard me say I wanted a blue shawl with red roses on it, just to think! When I spoke so loudly the other day I meant it for Ben. But I must have said the words more loudly than I thought for my neighbor surely heard everything."

Imagine Mrs. Cracknuts surprise when Mrs. Bunny came over and thanked her for the shawl and card. What could she say? Not a word! All she could say was, "You're welcome. I'm very glad you like it."

And do you know, the squirrel family had enough nuts to last them for a year and a half. Which shows that it is always far more blessed to give than to receive. Even if you don't mean it.

(To Be Continued)

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN

BY THE WAY ST. CLAIR, HERE IS A FEATURE THAT I FORGOT TO TELL YOU, NOW THAT YOU ARE A MEMBER OF THE 'BEAU BRUMMEL SUIT CLUB'—IN CASE YOU DON'T WIN A SUIT BEFORE FIFTY DAVMENTS IN DUES ARE MADE, YOU ARE THEN PRESENTED WITH A SUIT OF THE FINEST SCOTCH MATERIAL!

HANG IT MAN, I HAVE TOLD MY FRIENDS THAT I WAS JOINING AN EXCLUSIVE CLUB—IMAGINE THE SCOFFING I WILL BE SUBJECT TO, WHEN THEY LEARN IT IS A SUIT CLUB!

YOU JUST GIVE TH' SUIT CLUB YOUR WEIGHT, AN' THEY GUESS TH' REGT!—TH' SUIT FITS LIKE YOU TRIPPED IN A REVOLVING DOOR!

A FRIEND OF MINE WON A SUIT IN THAT CLUB, HE WAS A STEEPLEJACK, AN' HE WORE IT OUT ON ONE JOB—HAD TO SLIDE DOWN DRESSED IN A FLAG!

ST. CLAIR RESIGNS FROM THE "CLUB".

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

My lips shall not speak wickedness nor my tongue utter deceit.—Job 27:1.

A knavish speech sleeps in a foolish ear.—Shakespeare.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

STARVING MOSQUITOES.

At the recent twelfth annual convention of the New Jersey Mosquito Extermination association at Atlantic City, a new method of ridding any community of this pest was set forth by a bio-chemist.

This is to starve the mosquito larvae to death by putting certain chemicals in the ponds and tiny creeks where the infant anopheles spend their babyhood.

The mosquito larva feeds on bacteria and other minute forms of animal life in the water, all of which can be killed by these chemicals without in any way affecting the visible vegetation or fish.

In the past the method was to kill the eggs or larve outright by pouring kerosene into the water. But this was hard on fish or plant life there.

It sounds a little complicated to the layman, who wonders at the chemist's cleverness in determining exactly how much of the chemical substances must be used to destroy only the mosquito's food without injuring anything else in the water. But if this works successfully in New Jersey, as it is said to do, it might promptly be introduced at a good many summer resorts elsewhere, though the Jersey skeeter has long had the reputation of being the whale of them all.

THE TOBACCO ARGUMENT.

The crusaders who are starting a movement to abolish tobacco in this country will soon be running up against the following argument, submitted years ago by an inspired student at the University of Pennsylvania:

"Tobacco is a filthy weed—I like it!

It satisfies no human need—I like it!

It makes you thin, it makes you lean, it takes the hair right off your bean, it's the worst darn stuff I ever seen—I like it!

And how can anybody answer an argument like that?

Now the English are proposing a quadruple entente—Great Britain, France, Germany and Belgium—as the right way to safeguard France against German aggression. Are they forgetting the league of nations?

BRIEF SKETCHES OF BIG STARS

HENRY SEVERED

St. Louis Browns Catcher

Born St. Louis, Mo., June 1, 1891.

Major League Career—Sold in 1916 to Cincinnati Reds by Ottumwa of Central Association. Sold by Reds in 1912 to Louisville, American Association, for claim on players. Sold by Louisville to Browns in 1914.

Outstanding Feat—Has dropped but one foul fly ball in the last 10 years. Had 134 assists in 130 games in 1924. Fielded .993 in 1923, the high mark in the majors.

GUESSWORD LIMERICK

On a bright summer day Simon Slick Went to fish with a tin and and— (1)

With a yell and a— (2)

He slid right off the— (3)

"On my soul," he exclaimed, "what a— (4)"

(1) Portion of wood sometimes made into walking cane.

(2) Spasmodic pull.

(3) Place from which favored few can get ready money.

(4) Spectacular exhibition.

Abolition of Capital

Lounging Room Urged

Springfield—Abolition of the lounge room for general assemblymen on the third floor of the state capitol building and use of the floor space it occupies for state administrative departments, is the object of a bill which will be introduced in the house by S. B. Turner, Chicago negro legislator.

"The lounge which is beautifully appointed and equipped, is merely an unnecessary expense, especially in view of the fact that many of the state departments are crowded for room. It is about 45 feet wide by 90 feet long and its use would materially reduce congestion in state office building." His bill would authorize the secretary of state to dispose of the leather upholstered furniture and assign the floor space to various departments.

At Chichen-Itza, in Yucatan, where there is a great sinkhole well all sorts of beautiful sacrifices have been found embedded in the mud.

Douglas Fairbanks in his greatest screen classic "The Thief of Bagdad"

Such popularity must be deserved

THE magic carpet of the Thief of Bagdad! The greater magic of Douglas Fairbanks, whose very name packs theatres to the doors! Mr. Fairbanks has won success in many roles, Chesterfield in but one. Yet both have achieved their immense popularity by the simple process of deserving it.

Downright better taste—that's the "magic" of Chesterfield! What else could account for such popularity?

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

They Satisfy—more and more smokers every day!

Copyright 1925, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

BARRE, SON OF KAZAN

James Oliver Curwood

A LOVE EPIC OF THE FAR NORTH

Copyright, 1917, by Doubleday, Page & Co.

"BARRE, SON OF KAZAN," a Vitaphone Picture, With Wolf, the War-Dog, Is an Adaptation of This Story

SYNOPSIS

Barre, son of Kazan and Gray Wolf, reached the climax in the first chapter of his education when he saw an owl swoop down and kill a snowball rabbit. Then the gray owl attacked Barre. The dog buried his teeth in the bird's breast, but the owl fastened its beak on Barre's ear. Barre's fangs closed on one of the owl's tender feet and the dog's ear was freed. Together the antagonists fell into a creek and the owl flew away.

CHAPTER III—Continued

When he went on, continuing in the direction he had been following yesterday, he slunk along in a disheartened sort of way. His head and ears were no longer alert, and his curiosity was gone. He was not only stomach-hungry; mother-brother rose above his physical yearning for something to eat. He wanted his mother as he had never wanted her before in his life. He wanted to snuggle his shivering little body close up to her and feel the warm carressing of her tongue and listen to the mothering whine of her voice. And he wanted Kazan, and the old windfall, and that big blue spot that was in the sky right over it. While he followed again along the edge of the creek, he whimpered for them as a child might grieve.

The forest grew more open after a time, and this cheered him up a little. Also the warmth of the sun was taking the ache out of his body. He grew hungrier and hungrier. He had depended entirely on Kazan and Gray Wolf for food. His parents had, in some ways, made a great baby of him. Gray Wolf's blindness accounted for this, for since his birth she had not taken up her hunting with Kazan,

nature was taking this way of introducing Barre to the fact that there were more important creatures in the forests than dogs and wolves and owls and crayfish, she was driving the point home with a little more than necessary emphasis. For Wakayoo, the bear, weighed six hundred pounds if he weighed an ounce. He was fat and sleek from a month's feasting on fish. His shiny coat was like black velvet in the moonlight, and he walked with a curious rolling motion with his head hung low. The horror grew when he stopped broadside in the carpet of sand not more than ten feet from the rock under which Barre was shivering as if he had theague.

It was quite evident that Wakayoo had caught scent of him in the air. Barre could hear him sniff—could hear his breathing—caught the starlight flashing in his reddish-brown eyes as they swung suspiciously toward the big boulder. If Barre could have known then that he—his insignificant little self—was making that monster actually nervous and uneasy, he would have given a yelp of joy. For Wakayoo, in spite of his size, was somewhat of a coward when it came to wolves. And Barre carried the wolf-scent. It grew stronger in Wakayoo's nose; and just then, as if to increase whatever nervousness was growing in him, there came from out of the forest behind him a long and wailing howl.

With an audible grunt, Wakayoo moved on. Wolves were pests, he argued. They wouldn't stand up and fight. They'd snap and yap at one's heels for hours at a time, and were always out of the way quicker than a wink when one turned on them. What was the use of hanging around where there were wolves, on a beautiful night like this? He lumbered on decisively. Barre could hear him



"Across this sand, half an hour later, came a huge black bear."

and it was quite natural that Barre should stick close to her, though more than once he had been filled with a great yearning to follow his father. Nature was hard at work trying to overcome its handicap now. It was struggling to impress on Barre that the time had now come when he must seek his own food.

With the thinning out of the forest the creek grew more shallow. It ran again over bars of sand and stones, and Barre began to nose along the edge of those. For a long time he had no success. The few crayfish that he saw were exceedingly lively and elusive, and all the clamshells were shut so tight that even Kazan's powerful jaws would have had difficulty in smashing them. It was almost noon when he caught his first crayfish, about as big as a man's forefinger. He devoured it ravenously. The taste of food gave him fresh courage. He caught two more crayfish during the afternoon.

With the approach of night Barre's fears and great loneliness returned. Before the day had quite gone he found himself a shelter under a big rock, where there was a warm, soft bed of sand. Since his fight with Papaychisew, he had travelled a long distance, and the rock under which he made his bed this night was at least eight or nine miles from the windfall. It was in the open of the creek-bottom, with the dark forest of spruce and cedars close on either side; and when the moon rose, and the stars filled the sky, Barre could look out and see the water of the stream shimmering in a glow almost as bright as day. Directly in front of him, running to the water's edge, was a broad carpet of white sand. Across this sand, half an hour later, came a huge black bear.

Until Barre had seen the otters at play in the creek, his conception of the forests had not gone beyond his own kind, and such creatures as owls and rabbits and small feathered things. The otters had not frightened him, because he still measured things by size, and Nekik was not half as big as Kazan. But the bear was a monster beside which Kazan would have stood as a mere pigmy. He was big. If

CHAPTER IV

When Barre ventured forth from under his rock at the beginning of the next day, he was a much older puppy than when he met Papaychisew, the young owl, in his path near the old windfall. If experience can be made to take the place of age, he had aged a great deal in the last forty-eight hours. In fact, he had passed almost out of puppyhood. He awoke with a new and much broader conception of the world. It was a big place. It was filled with many things, of which Kazan and Gray Wolf were not the most important. The monsters he had seen on the moonlit plot of sand had roused in him a new kind of caution, and the one greatest instinct of beasts—the primal understanding that it is the strong that prey upon the weak—was awakening swiftly in him.

If he could only find something to eat! That was the master thought that possessed Barre. Instinct had not yet impressed upon him that this which he saw all about him was starvation. He went on, seeking hopefully for food. But at last, as the hours passed, hope began to die out of him. The sun sank westward. The sky grew less blue; a low wind began to ride over the tops of the stabs, and now and then one of them fell with a startling crash. Barre could go no farther. An hour before dusk he lay down in the open, weak and starved. The sun disappeared behind the forest. The moon rolled up from the east. The sky glittered with stars—and all through the night Barre lay as if dead. When morning came, he dragged himself to the stream for a drink. With his last strength he went on. It was the wolf urging him—compelling him to struggle to the last for his life. The dog in him wanted to lie down and die. But the wolf-park in him burned stronger. In the end it won. Half a mile farther on he came again to the green timber.

(To be continued)

CHURCHES OF DIXON EXERT BIG INFLUENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

The pleasant conditions that exist in this city in that through their congregations a concerted effort has been made to raise the moral standard of the overgrowing community.

There are twelve church organizations in Dixon numbering among their membership a large per cent of the population of the city while there are here, as elsewhere, many who practice some form of religion without being members of a particular church. These church organizations are: First Baptist, Saint Luke's Episcopal Church, St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Grace Evangelical Church, Christian Church, First Methodist Episcopal Church, Church of the Brethren, Immanuel Lutheran Church, St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, First Presbyterian Church, First Church of Christ Scientist.

The church facilities of the community are not limited to the city of Dixon alone and church spires can be seen pointing to the heavens from all sections of the country.

First Baptist Church

The oldest church organization in the community dates back to the first religious service ever held in the county. This service was held in Buffalo Grove by residents of that village and Dixon's Ferry. From the first service grew the first church of the county, the "Regular Baptist Church of Dixon's Ferry and Buffalo Grove," which was organized May 28, 1835, with a charter membership of seven. Meetings were held regularly in both towns and by May 1840 the membership had increased to fifty. On April 16, 1842 the members of the two towns separated by mutual consent and the First Baptist Church of Dixon was formed. The first church building was known as the Baptist Meeting House which was erected on the west side of Ottawa Street and was dedicated May 5, 1849. This building was used until 1870 when the present church was erected.

The present church on Second street, between Galena Avenue and Ottawa Street, is the oldest church building in the city. It is of red brick, two-storied with a bell, and is beautified with art glass windows. A very fine pipe organ was installed some ten years ago and the church is kept in good repair.

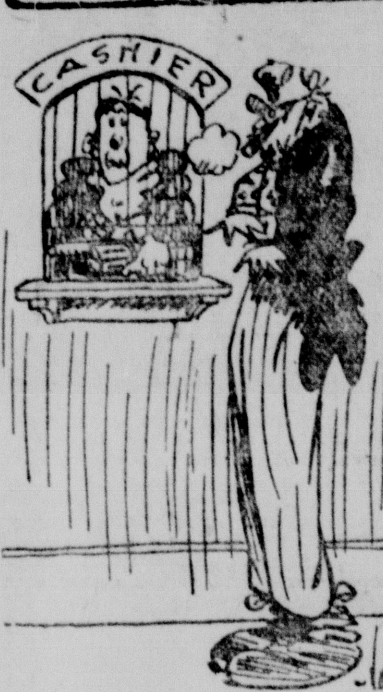
A parsonage is provided at 410 Ottawa Street and the total valuation of church property is given as \$33,000.00. The membership of the First Baptist church is now 145 and the Sunday School has an enrollment of 121. Other auxiliaries are a Ladies Aid, Missionary and B. Y. P. U. Rev. L. D. Lambkin has been pastor of this church for a little over a year.

Saint Luke's Episcopal Church

The history of the St. Luke's Episcopal Church, like many others of this section of the country, is closely connected with the history of early days when the intrepid courage of the priests was such a force in opening up this then new country. The first Episcopal services were held in 1836 and members of this faith were pictured by a priest from Grand Detour until 1858 when a church was formerly organized with 65 communicants. The first church home was erected in 1858. This was a small frame structure on Third street which was subsequently sold and remodelled into a dwelling house and is still occupied.

The foundation stone of the present church was laid Sept. 7, 1871 and the church consecrated later that fall. It is a beautiful structure in pure Gothic architecture, built of stone. The main auditorium is divided by three aisles and the church also contains the clerestory, apsidal chapel, while in the basement a large guild room, two

ABE MARTIN



"We're gittin' t' have almost as many calls for the 'Dixion' as we have for 'Robinson Crusoe' an' 'Lauder,' said Librarian Myrt Pash today. 'We all love peace, but the 'Dixion' is the best thing I ever read down our way."

smaller rooms and a kitchen provide ample room for Sunday School and social work. The church has memorial windows and installed the first pipe organ in the city of Dixon.

As auxiliaries the Episcopal church maintains St. Anne's Guild, St. Agnes' Guild, St. Margaret's Guild, the Women's Auxiliary, the Church Council, the Sunday School and the Choir. Rev. George Carlton Story, B. D., has been rector of this church since April 1921 and the growth of the church is shown in the number of communicants which now number 123 with a total of 225 adherents all told.

First Methodist Church

In the summer of 1843 the first Methodist church building was dedicated. It was a frame building located on Second street between Galena and Ottawa streets, and cost \$1,000.00. Subsequently it was used as a high school and later remodelled and used for a residence. During the year 1851 a second Methodist church was begun and the work carried on to completion until it was finished. This church cost approximately \$15,000.00 with improvements at later dates that cost \$2,700.00.

The present Methodist church is the third home of this denomination in Dixon. It is located at the corner of Second street and Peoria Avenue and is a red brick structure which was erected in 1892. It contains a main auditorium which, with the balcony and adjoining Sunday School room, has a seating capacity of 1,000. The church is possessed of an excellent pipe organ which was the purchase of the church.

The equipment for social work includes an \$1,100.00 moving and stereotyping machine and a well equipped kitchen and dining hall. The auxiliaries of the church include the Sunday School of five departments and an enrollment of 350; Six divisions of the Ladies Aid; Women's Home Missionary Societies including the Queen Esther, Home Guard and Mothers' Jewels; Women's Foreign Missionary Societies including the Standard Bearers, King's Herald, and Light Bearers; a Sunday School Orchestra; Men's Club; Epworth League; Junior League; General Choir; Senior Choir and a Young People Chorus.

Rev. A. S. Moore has been pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church for the past four years and

during his pastorate has received over 350 into the church. St. Paul's Evangelical

Lutheran Church

The St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church was organized in Dixon in 1849 with 16 charter members. First services were held in a barn and it was not until 1854 that a church home of their own was erected. This was a two story red brick building with a steeple and bell and cost \$4,000.00 besides much labor which was donated. This building was torn down in 1879.

The second church, which was the nucleus about which has been erected the present beautiful home of this congregation, was erected in 1885 at a cost of \$14,500.00, and additional donated labor. It was of brick with two steeples and a main entrance in the center of the building. This church was remodelled and enlarged in 1904 and with the parsonage next door now represents a valuation of \$55,000.00. The church contains a large auditorium and three departmental rooms for Sunday School and social work and has a fine pipe organ. Several distinct auxiliaries are maintained. For the past five years, Rev. Lloyd Warren Walter has served this church in the capacity of pastor, and the church has grown to have a membership of 370.

St. Patrick's Church

In the year 1854 about twenty-five members of the Catholic faith were organized into a church in Dixon. For the first few months services were held in the Court House, but later the same year the first little frame church was erected on Fifth street.

The present home of this congregation was dedicated in 1875, later damaged by fire but immediately rebuilt. It is a red brick structure and contains a bell weighing 2,500 pounds which cost at that date \$900.00. Besides the church, the parish owns the rectory on Peoria Avenue, the school and the Sister's home. The church property, valued at \$75,000.00, is clear of all indebtedness. Father Michael Foley has been priest of the local parish since June, 1922.

The Immanuel Lutheran Church

The Immanuel Lutheran Church, located at the corner of Sixth and Highland Avenue, was organized in 1891 with a membership of 23 families and has grown until now to voting members number 129 and the church claims over 200 souls.

The church, which was erected in 1892, is a white frame structure the cost of which can hardly be reckoned by the members. About seven years because of the labor that was donated it was renovated and a furnace installed. A fine parsonage has been erected next to the church and the property is now valued at \$20,000.00. The basement is equipped with a kitchen and dining hall and the church maintains as auxiliaries a Warburg League of 39 members, an Aid Society and an active Sunday School. Rev. A. G. Seuchting has been pastor since July 1923 and during this time the attendance to all services has been 50-60 percent of the membership.

Grace Evangelical Church

The Grace Evangelical church was organized in 1892 and their church at the corner of East Fellows and North Ottawa streets erected the next year. This is a frame structure on stone foundation which was remodelled in 1916 when a stucco finish was put on and Sunday School rooms added to the extent of \$5,500.00. The church now contains ten rooms and is well equipped for departmental Sunday School work and social affairs. The past year saw the installation of a new pipe organ. Besides the church, the congregation owns the parsonage at 213 East Chamberlain valued at \$3325.00. The membership of the church has grown from 13 charter members to

145 at the present time. Rev. Frank Brandteller has been pastor since April 1923. The church maintains an Aid, Missionary and a Young People's Society as auxiliaries.

The Christian Church

The year 1894 saw the organization of a Christian Church in Dixon with a membership of 135. The first church building at 411 West First street was erected the next year and served as the home of this congregation until 1917 when it was sold to the Moose Fraternity.

The present home of the Christian Church is a cut stone church at the corner of W. Second street and South Hennepin Avenue. This church was erected in 1872 by the Universalists and on its seventeenth anniversary—1922—rededicated by the Christian church. It has been thoroughly remodelled and redecorated. The church has an auditorium which will seat 300 and has kitchen and dining room in the basement.

The auxiliaries of the church are the Bible School, Ladies Aid Society, "C. C. Circle," Y. P. S. C. E. Missionary Triangle Club, Women's Missionary Society and the Children's Missionary Band. The valuation of church property is \$27,000.00, is practically all clear from debt. Rev. John Cleaver has been pastor of the Christian church since October, 1922.

Church of the Brethren

For many years the churches of this denomination spent their entire effort in establishing rural churches, and it has been only in recent years that any attention has been paid to organization of city churches. This is done by establishing mission churches throughout the country which when they are able to take care of themselves are organized into separate churches.

Thus the Church of the Brethren was organized as a mission in Dixon about twenty years ago with a membership of between 30 and 40. About fifteen years ago the church at the corner of Third street and Highland Avenue was erected, and about a year after that the church was organized as a church, although the property belonged to the Mission until about a year ago.

During the past year, the church which is a frame structure, was remodeled and painted and a new light-colored paint was used. A kitchen has been installed in the basement and a parsonage erected next door. Rev. A. L. Sellers has been pastor since September 1924, and has as auxiliary organizations the Women's Aid Society, Prayer Band, Sunday School and three Christian workers societies.

What My Neighbor Says

Is of Interest to Dixon Folks.

When one has had the misfortune to suffer from backaches, headaches, dizziness, urinary disorders and other kidney ills—and has found relief from all this sickness by suffering, that person's advice is of untold value to friends and neighbors. The following case is only one of many thousands, but it is that of a Dixon resident. Who could ask for a better example? Mrs. Joe Forrester, 512 Highland St., says: "My back ached and mornings when I got up I had bearing down pains in the small of it. I felt tired and worn out and when I stooped it was hard to straighten because of the sharp stabbing spells across my kidneys. I had dizzy spells and specks came before my eyes blinding my sight. My kidneys acted too frequently also. After using Doan's Pills which I bought at the Rowland Drug Store I was rid of the trouble."

60c at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

The MONTEREY CHICAGO

Wherever you enter Chicago, you are at most but 10 to 20 minutes from the Monterey. You'll find it pleasantly situated in a select residential neighborhood on the North Side close to the lake, and a charming place to live. There are hotel rooms at surprisingly low tariff and completely equipped kitchenette apartments at modest rentals. Private showers adjoin every room and apartment. A famously good restaurant provides food and service at reasonable cost. Let us send a descriptive folder. Address J. R. Hubbard, Resident Manager, 4300 Clarendon Avenue, Chicago.

Hotel Room, \$2.50 to \$4.50 a day; 2 persons, \$3.50 to \$6. Reduced rates by the week. Kitchenette Apartment, \$125 to \$160 a month for 2 rooms; \$185 to \$225 for 3 rooms.

COUPON Good for New ENLARGED DICTIONARY

TO READERS OF **The Dixon Telegraph**

Old dictionaries should be discarded, as recent activities have brought additional words into our language, and the publishers have to discard their old printing plates. Here is the newly compiled dictionary—larger and more complete than any similar one—enlarged vocabulary—all the new words and new special features—now ready for every reader.

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Three of these coupons, presented or mailed to this newspaper with a nominal sum to cover cost of handling, packing, clerk hire, distribution, etc., amounting to only **98 Cents**

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INSURANCE

Look over your Policies—maybe they have expired and not in force, possibly you've moved and your Policy has not been transferred and it is very probable you may need additional Insurance. Then see us.

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.
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HUGHES LEAVES GREAT RECORD AS "PREMIER"

Handled Many Delicate and Intricate Subjects Well.

Washington, March 4.—(By The Associated Press)—When responsibility for the conduct of the nation's foreign affairs shifted to new shoulders today with the retirement of Secretary Charles E. Hughes, the transfer marked the end of a crowded chapter in the history of American diplomacy. Four years ago, when he took over the post from which he today retired to private life, Mr. Hughes found the country still in a technical state of war with Germany. The peace negotiations had brought bitter controversies and tangled relationships. In the Far East there was reason for anxiety over American relations, and of the southern border Mexico stood still involved in internal turmoil and unrecognized by the United States. Since then more than three score treaties and international agreements have been negotiated, ranging from the group that grew out of the arms conference to such routine matters as copyright and extradition pacts. In all this Mr. Hughes found himself beset by constant difficulties inherited from the League of Nations battle. To the last important act of his tenure of office, participation in the Paris reparations agreement, the aftermath of the League struggle, pursued him. Beyond question the outstanding diplomatic achievement of the Hughes administration was the Washington Arms conference, which produced not only the naval agreements but also struck at the hovering clouds of suspicion and distrust in the Far East. It is difficult to rate the others, but they included the peace treaty with Germany and the subsequent commercial treaty with that country; diplomatic recognition of the Obregon government in Mexico; liquor treaties with various maritime countries in a new attempt to stamp out rum-running; agreements with mandate powers to insure equality of opportunity for American enterprises in the territories involved; initiation of an arbitration between Chile and Peru over Tacna and Arica; and the bringing together of the Central American powers behind a group of treaties designed to foster ordered stability.

On one point Mr. Hughes stood like a rock throughout his administration. That was on the question of recognition of the Soviet regime in Russia. From first to last he refused absolutely to have any official correspondence or dealings with it.

High School Boy Was Found Dead in the Pool
Rockford, Ill., Mar. 3.—Gosta B. Anderson, 17, a freshman, was found drowned in the high school swimming pool this afternoon.

HOUGHTON SAILS FOR HOME.
Paris, March 3.—Alanson B. Houghton, recently American ambassador to Berlin and designated as successor to Ambassador Kellogg, who arrived here today, is sailing for America tomorrow with his family.



The Knit-tex Coat

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\$30

The ideal lightweight overcoat—a proven fabric—an authentic style—in an assortment of pleasing and popular shades.

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Dixon • Amboy • Sterling • Morrison
The Standardized Store

ELECTORAL VOTE IS BECOMING AN ANCIENT CUSTOM

Was Intended for Days When Country Was in Its Youth.

Springfield—Inauguration of President Coolidge this week brings to the fore one of the most ancient customs in American political life which is still religiously adhered to despite the change of years.

IN NEW YORK

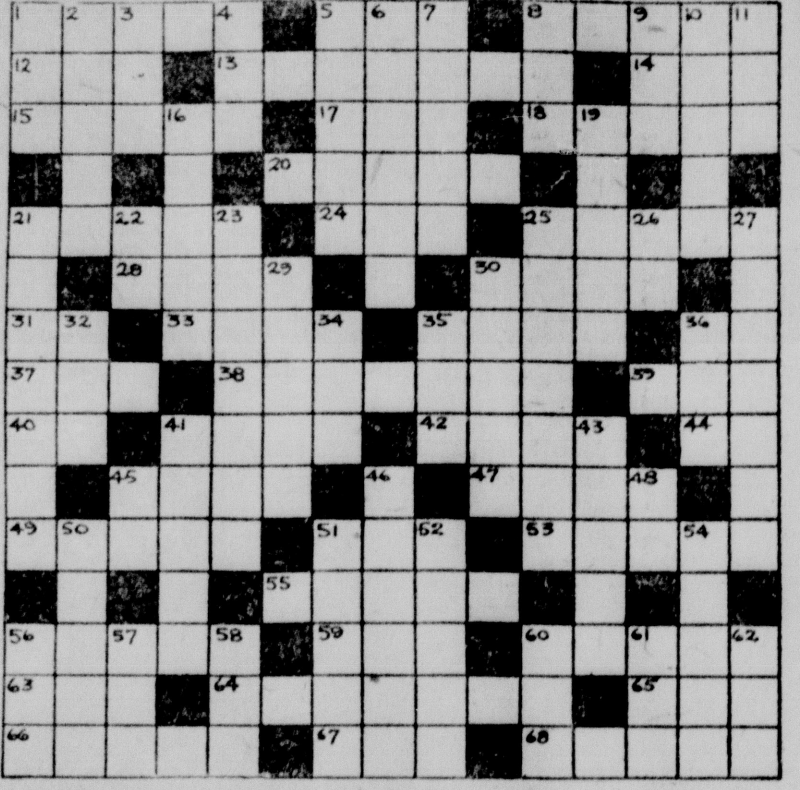
New York—Where do all these big doormen in front of the hotels come from? a friend asked me last night.

And speaking of hotels, there is one good story every day in each one of the big hostels here.

There are several small shops in town where piano rolls are made on special order for player-pianos.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Try to solve this puzzle without the use of a dictionary. Every word is of common occurrence. Besides, the words key together easily.



FOR CROSS WORD PUZZLERS

The Dictionary is the Court of Last Resort in puzzle solving. With its greatly enlarged Vocabulary, large section of Synonyms, and many Supplementary Dictionaries of Sports and Amusements, no other Dictionary of a similar nature can equal the New Universities Dictionary for the use of those who solve Cross Word Puzzles.

- HORIZONTAL: 1. Upstanding. 2. Bog. 3. Area. 4. Away. 5. Windflower. 6. Pale. 7. Educate. 8. Outflow. 9. Perambulate. 10. Old woman. 11. Artful. 12. Since. 13. Abyss. 14. Grope. 15. Bard. 16. Since. 17. Irrigate. 18. To give. 19. Alternative. 20. Donate. 21. A vessel. 22. Upon. 23. Fastened. 24. Encounter. 25. Toward. 26. Writing instruments. 27. Ice precipitation. 28. Jargon. 29. Existed. 30. Lock of Hair. 31. Concoction of herbs. 32. Marks. 33. A side brace.
- VERTICAL: 1. A newt. 2. Scarcely. 3. An age. 4. A color. 5. Groups. 6. To preserve. 7. Natty. 8. Blotch. 9. Cobbler's instrument. 10. Pastries. 11. Printer's measure (pl.) 12. Within. 13. Pained. 14. Chalks. 15. From. 16. Running away. 17. Satisfied. 18. Near. 19. Tender tissues. 20. Fatigues. 21. Widows. 22. Male progeny. 23. Guided. 24. To shut in. 25. A grain. 26. A male voice. 27. Trunk of a statue. 28. A feeling. 29. Ourselves. 30. Domestic. 31. Skin blemishes. 32. A wooden shoe. 33. View. 34. Dip. 35. Exist. 36. Turf. 37. Wager. 38. Knock. 39. Color.

called by its name. The subject seems a paper, usually setting forth that what is about to ensue is in no way a telling of a fortune, but is a "reading" either of bumps on the head, lines of the hand or letters in the name.

New York—See-sawing up and down Broadway I saw the imperious Grace George, quite a haughty lady, with a fine actress. Seeing so many leopard skin coats methinks that all the leopards on the face of the earth have been killed at once to furnish the pelts.



"No use getting excited—the floor is Valsparred"

ORDINARY varnish would have been ruined. But, luckily, the floor was Valsparred. Soaked for hours with puddles of hot water, it emerged absolutely undamaged—never a dull streak, never a splotch of white. For Valspar is absolutely waterproof.

Easy to apply and dries hard over night.

bit of writing. His "Robin Hood" ran 19 years.

New Proposals Before Legislature

By Associated Press Leased Wire Springfield, March 3—(By The Associated Press)—Appointment of a county veterinarian to further the work of eradicating tuberculosis in Illinois cattle is provided for in a bill introduced in the house by Rep. James Reeves, Champaign.

WILBUR SANTEE 78 Galena Avenue

Now Represents Hupmobile

The Hupp Motor Car Corporation, in announcing this new connection, is gratified by the fact that the new Hupmobile representatives are so well equipped to serve their public.

Still more brilliant performance—still finer beauty—win increased favor for the new Hupmobile.

The complete line enables you to select just the body style best suited to your requirements.

And after you buy it—the known ability of the Hupmobile to stand up literally for years at insignificant expense, assures you fullest satisfaction every day you own it.

Hupp Motor Car Corporation Detroit, Michigan

Seeing many signs of spring, and windows which interest me most are motor boat and canoe displays and stacks of rakes and hoes and spades, but if I bought both boat and hoe no garden would I make.

There are any number of places throughout the house that need just such a varnish—a varnish that is accident-proof, that will not mar or turn white under any conditions.

Easy to apply and dries hard over night.

measure provides that the maximum amount which the state may pay shall be doubled. Quarantine of his cattle and dairy products would be enforced against any cattle owner who refused to submit his herd to a tuberculosis test, the bill provides.

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is approved by the general assembly. At present such persons are exempt. Senator Adelbert H. Roberts, Chicago, has introduced two bills to amend the garnishment law. One is similar to that offered by Wilson and the other provides a change in the method of serving notice of a garnishment action.

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community high schools is made in a bill offered by Rep. Robert Whiteley, Carlinville. It provides that where the average attendance has been 75 pupils per month the school may be discontinued on vote of two thirds of the citizens of the district. Where the average attendance has been less than 75, a vote of 80 per cent would control.

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stagnant pools of water and other breeding places for mosquitoes, flies or other insects within the district; to purchase supplies, to employ labor, to build and maintain levees, cuts and canals.

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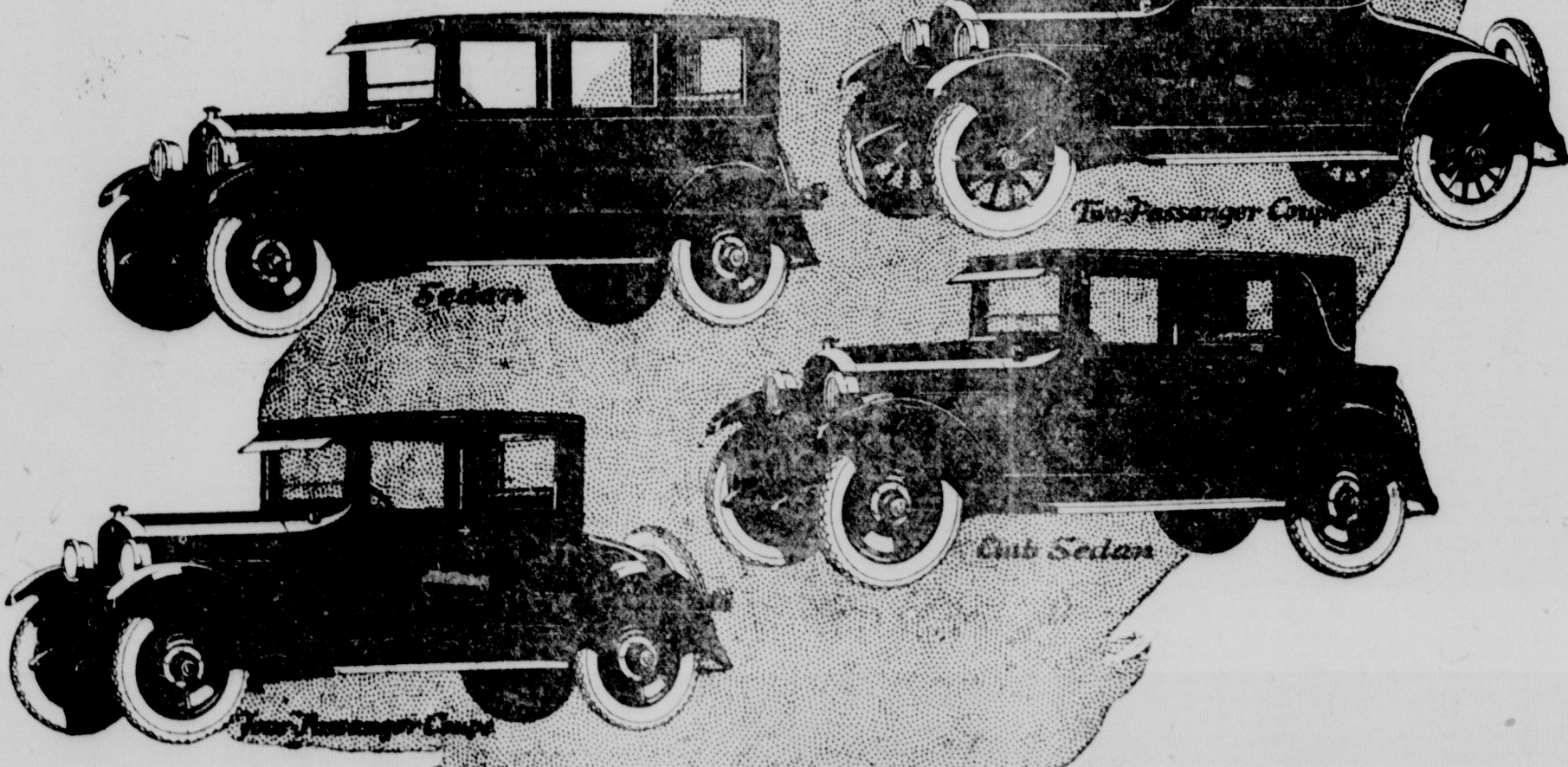
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Easy to apply and dries hard over night.



Hupmobile

HUP 8 and 4 on Display

SEE Our Exhibit at Auto Show

WATER RATES IN DIXON

A careful comparison shows that the City of Dixon is favored with water rates considerably lower than those enjoyed by the majority of cities throughout the country, either municipally or corporately owned. Moreover the furnishing corporation, The Dixon Water Company, pays its full quota of city taxation annually.

THE DIXON WATER COMPANY**Long Distance Trucking and Storage**

In nearly every instance it is cheaper to move by truck. No expensive crating and much less handling.

Consult with us for either trucking or storage.

DIXON FRUIT CO.

Phone 1001-1020

NOW IS THE TIME

to figure on your spring requirements of Nursery Stock. We have a choice stock and can fill any order you may have. Fruit Trees, Ornamental Shrubs, Shade Trees and Flowering Roots.

THE DIXON FLORAL CO.

Phone 107

117 East First Street

BURIAL vs ENTOMBMENT

At the time of the building of the great Pyramids, tombs were only for kings. Now with the perfecting of Mausoleum companies, this better way is open to all. Mausoleum entombment is sanitary, clean, enduring, beautiful—incomparably the Better Way. Reserve space now.

THE VALLEY MAUSOLEUM COMPANY

50 Dixon National Bank Building

DIXON AUTO SHOW TOMORROW

LOOK FOR

The Master Six Coaches as Buick Builds Them

AND THE

Buick DeLuxe Sedan

F. G. ENO

218 East First St Buick Sales and Service Dixon, Ill.

WE BELIEVE IN THIS COMMUNITY

While the scope of business activity of this company is, of necessity, extended over a large trade territory, you will find its officers and employees liberal in their support of any meritorious enterprise which has for its purpose the betterment and development of Dixon and this community.

THE J. I. CASE THRESHING MACHINE CO.**THE PERSONAL NOTE—**

The services of the good funeral director are marked by a human, sympathetic, personal touch that goes far towards giving a favorable impression. The lack of this delicate touch is always to be regretted.

We have always felt a real interest in our profession, and have entered upon our duties with a full understanding and appreciation of what they mean to those we serve.

WALTER L. PRESTON, UNDERTAKER

Office Phone 78

Residence Phone 987

123 East First Street

THE R. S. KLINE TIRE STORE

(By V. S. Mullen.)

Starting as a small, rather unpretentious concern in 1914, but with a policy which aimed to make it a really trustworthy firm to do business with, the Kline Tire Store, located at 114 East First street, has developed in its ten years of existence into the leading establishment of its kind between the cities of Chicago and Des Moines.

The tire and accessory business is one that calls for as much knowledge of economic conditions as does the operation of a bank. The manager must know the price which his customers will be able to pay for their merchandise—what types will most adequately meet the use to which they will be put. In addition, he must keep pace with the inventions which revolutionize the automotive industry and judge whether or not he can recommend their use to his customers.

The tire and accessory store which is to be successful in a community such as this must plan to have everything in stock from valve stem cores to oversized casings for heavy truck duty. The store which is the subject of this sketch carries in stock approximately three thousand items and, in addition to this extensive stock, still find it necessary to place many special orders, so varied are the calls for merchandise which are made upon them.

The extensive use of tires and tubes in the daily commercial life and their importance as an article of commerce makes the tire industry one of the most important branches of the automotive world. In the early days of the motor car, when it was still in the infant stage of its development, a tire was simply "a tire." Today it is far different. Chemists and manufacturers have been constantly studying to learn to build tires to give the best of service. Thus there are on the market today many makes, some hardly known at all and others nationally advertised and nationally used.

The construction of so many different makes of tires brings up the question as to who is authority to pass on the best tires. It stands to reason that the man who should qualify as an expert on tires and who is in a position to give good reliable information on tire construction is the man who devotes his time exclusively to the tire business and operates a vulcanizing plant in conjunction with his tire house. This man is certain to choose for his trade a reliable stock of tires which will bring "repeat business," because tires are like everything else in the commercial world: the repeat sales make the business possible. Hundreds of satisfied customers attest the superior qualities of the tires which are handled exclusively by the Kline Tire Store.

The service rendered by this firm is the particular pride of the proprietor and no expense or effort has been spared to make this service complete in every detail. A steam heated service station, capable of accommodating several cars, is accessible from the alley-way at the rear of the store where all service work is handled in record time.

In addition to owning and operating the Kline Tire Store in Dixon, Mr. Kline established a similar store in Sterling some seven years ago, which is now known as the Kline-Cournyer Tire & Accessory Store, Mr. Cournyer buying a part interest in the firm and taking over the management of that place two years ago. The Sterling store handles the same nationally advertised lines and is served under identically the same policy as the local store.

In addition to the successful operation of the Dixon and Sterling tire and accessory stores, Mr. Kline is also a partner with Mr. C. H. Newman in the Riverview Garage, located at the corner of Ottawa and River streets. This service station, the only one of its kind in this section of Illinois, was opened to the public January 1st, 1924. To carry out their ideas of "specialized service to auto owners," the firm erected the largest exclusive auto storage between Chicago and the Mississippi River. This large brick structure, 100x150 feet, affords live storage for 150 cars all on the ground floor. In addition to the storage complete gasoline, oil, Alemite greasing, and auto laundry service is maintained under the most efficient supervision, and it is significant to note that, since the date of its opening, the doors of this place of business have never been closed to the public day or night.

Mr. Kline is one of the most popular of the younger business men of Dixon and takes a vital interest in its commercial and civic development, standing ready at all times to do everything in his power to assist in any movement which has for its purpose the betterment of the city.

M. LOUISE THOMAS**Clothes Shop and Millinery****NEW SPRING FASHIONS**

Spring is not coming, it is here with all its allurements of line, gayeties of color and novelties of adornment. The latest styles are out early! "New" with us is a matter of fact, not a matter of date, at our customary moderate prices.

IS EVERYTHING READY TO GO?

Every piece of machinery on the farm should be ready for the field. Better look yours over and replace the worn parts.

DIXON IMPLEMENT CO.

119 Hennepin Avenue

Phone 104

ONE INTERESTING EXHIBIT

Be sure to look over our display booth at the Auto Show. You'll get some practical ideas.

BETTER PAINT STORE

222 West First St.

Dixon, Ill.

WE STAND BEHIND THE BUILDER

By retailing building materials to him at prices which make it possible for the prospective home owner to realize his ambitions. Make this spring see the realization of the dreams of your own home. Call in and see us. We have a number of plans to offer.

THE WILBUR LUMBER COMPANY

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

Let Your Floor Coverings Form the Basis of Harmony for the Rooms of Your Home

We have a large supply of Wilton, Axminster and Tapestry rugs for your selection for your living rooms and dining rooms with linen and rag rugs for the bed rooms; grass and fibre rugs for the porches and the long-wearing Congoleum rugs for the kitchen and bath. Start to refurnish with new rugs.

LOUIS SCHUMM, FURNITURE

New Location, 212 West First Street

RELIABILITY IN PRICE AND SERVICE

IS THE FIRST PRINCIPLE OF OUR ORGANIZATION.

W. E. TREIN, Jeweler

FOUNDED 1888

Bring Spring to Your Body By Drinking More Milk

Milk contains all materials necessary to make bone, flesh, fat and to perform all bodily functions. It is the "perfect food." At this time of the year, when you are feeling run down, try drinking an extra pint a day. Call us and we will deliver to your house or office.

THE NORTH DIXON DAIRY

Phone X713

RYAN BROS., Props.

Century United States McKone**TIRES and TUBES GUARANTEED TO BE RIGHT****AUTO ACCESSORIES**

The largest stock of standard Auto Accessories in Lee and surrounding counties.

REMEMBER

You Can Always Buy Tires and Tubes for Less

at **KLINE'S**

KLINE'S TIRE STORE

Lee County's Oldest and Largest Exclusive Tire and Accessory Store

BALLOON**TIRE and TUBE EQUIPMENT**

A complete stock at all times. You will find our advice helpful if you are making a change to Full or Semi-Balloon types.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City inBrief Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—By druggists everywhere—
Heal—A wonderful foot powder.

FOR SALE—Insurance. H. U. Bardwell Agency.

FOR SALE—Farmers if you want a safe that will attract attention, order from The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Insurance. Fire or auto. It will be ready to your interest to see H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St.

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Engraved or printed calling cards. Write for samples if you live out of town. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Radiola Grand Cabinet design in mahogany, 4 tube set, in perfect condition, used but a short time. Original price \$355, will sell cheap. This is a fine set and a bargain. Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Dixon, Ill. Tel. 134; after 6 p. m. telephone residence X992.

FOR SALE—Heal! Heal! Heal! You all know it by name. Sole by all druggists.

FOR SALE—I make fine screens, artistic in design. Any work desired. H. B. Fuller, Dixon, Ill. Tel. K929.

FOR SALE—If you have any second-hand clothes for sale try an ad in The Telegraph. One ad of 25 words will cost 50 cents.

FOR SALE—Brood sows and potatoes. Jacob Alber, Phone 2110. 49c

FOR SALE—Pure bred Barred Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching. 200, 25c per egg. Price 75c for 15, or 100 for \$10.00. Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Dixon, Ill. Tel. 134.

FOR SALE—4 horse Cushman engine and two 240 egg incubator, all in A1 condition. Henry H. Brimblecom, Woodstock, Ill. 513*

FOR SALE—Late model 1923 Ford Sedan, in first-class mechanical condition, fully equipped, many extras, and upholstery in fine shape. Good tires. Price very reasonable. Will take good Ford roadster in trade. Phone 12. 513*

FOR SALE—Large quantity of alfalfa in shed. Harry Osborne, Phone Y865. 513*

WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN
AND CHICAGOexpress themselves as highly
pleased with the artisticUP-TO-DATE PRINTING
of Letter Heads, Circulars,
Cards, Etc., turned out byour Job Plant.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.,
Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—You to bring me your old mahogany furniture to be repaired and re-finished. Excellent work guaranteed. H. B. Fuller, Tel. K929.

WANTED—You to try one of our classified ads if you have anything to sell. 25 words will cost you 50c; three insertions 75 cents in The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging. Tel. X954. C. D. White. 46c

WANTED—Fancy dressmaking and plain sewing. The Susie Sewing Shop. Prices reasonable. Phone 4551.

WANTED—To buy a barrel mixer and engine on trucks. O. H. Heckman. Tel. Y867. 49c

WANTED—Anyone who owns property in Lee County to see and talk with me to the advantage of inheriting in the company's representative. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave.

WANTED—Roofing of all kinds, flat or steep roofs. All work guaranteed satisfactory. Have done much work in Dixon. George E. Hall, 1429 East Fourth St., Sterling, Ill. Phone 619-J. 4212*

WANTED—Farmers to consult me about fire insurance. I have something worth while to offer. H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St., Dixon.

WANTED—To insure your house, your barn, your garage, your auto. Come in and see me. Do it now before it is too late. H. U. Bardwell, office, Dixon Loan and Building Ass'n.

WANTED—Long distance moving and hauling. New trucks on pneumatic tires. All goods insured while in transit. Call Selover & Son, Motor Truck Service. Phone R411.

WANTED—To rent—Furnished home or apartment for remaining winter months. Will take good care of same. Phone 134.

WANTED—Carpenter work of all descriptions. Let me do your repair work. O. L. Wohlrabe, 311 First St.

WANTED—Owners of autos to call on me if they wish to learn something of value to them in reference to auto

WANTED

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, tires, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Weinman, Phone 51. River St. 741c

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the American Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our solicitors.

WANTED—Every subscriber to The Dixon Evening Telegraph to have one of our accident policies. Call or write us for further particulars.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room. Close in. 315 E. Second St. Phone X882. 284c

FOR RENT—Well heated furnished sleeping room in home with modern conveniences. 107 E. Everett St. Tel. R117. 304c

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and garage. 621 Hennepin Ave. Phone X849. 513

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms in modern home, close in. Phone Y518. 314 Madison Ave. 513

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms and bath, partly modern. Inquire at 403 Peoria Ave. 5213

FOR RENT—My house, 919 Peoria Ave. All modern conveniences and garage. Will not consider family with children. Immediate possession. J. H. Kenneth. Apply Mrs. Earle Bishop, Sterling, Ill. 5213

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, houses, land, stocks, bonds, cash, cattle, farm machinery. C. B. Swartz, Dixon. Office over Campbell's drug store. 513*

HELP WANTED

WANTED—A middle-aged man with car to act as salesman. Address "Salesman" by letter care Telegraph. 513*

WANTED—Man to work on farm. Harmon, Ill. R3. Phone 144. 513*

WANTED—Young man 18 years of age or older to work on farm. Must be reliable. Address Arthur L. Tholen, Oregon, Ill. R2. 5213*

WANTED—Agents. Amazing Stylish Ladies Shoes. Large cash commissions introducing popular \$3.95 and \$4.95 shoes. Actual samples furnished. Write quick. Style Arch Shoes, Dept. E, Cincinnati. 11

WANTED—Man, energetic and reliable, wanted for factory representative to handle our business in Dixon district; unusual opportunity, with fortune for right man; experienced or capital unnecessary. Write fully Synco Motors Co., Battle Creek, Mich. 11

Around The COURT HOUSE

IN COUNTY COURT

Est Ragena Matten, Jan. 6. Certificate of publication notice of hearing on final report approved. Supplemental final report filed and approved. Receipt of Sherwood Dixon as Trustee for balance as shown by report. Estate settled. Executor discharged.

Est Mary Marteney, Jan. 10. Written entry of appearance of Edward J. Brundage, Attorney General and all parties in interest affected by tax. Hearing before the County Judge. Order fixing Inheritance Tax.

Est Joseph Grohens, Written entry of appearance of all adult heirs at law and legatees. Minors Edward S. Grohens and Anne Louise Grohens appear in open court. Answer of A. Clinton Warner Guardian ad litem for said minors filed. Hearing on petition. Testimony taken. Will proven and admitted to record in open court. Letters Testamentary issued to August Grohens Executor named in Will under personal bond of \$2000.00 which bond is approved by the court. Request on bond waived in Will. Request and appointment of appraisers. Testimony taken in open court and admitted to record. Final report approved. Distribution ordered.

Est Alexander Henry, Jan. 12. Certificate of publication notice of hearing on final report approved. Final report approved. Supplemental final report approved. Executor being sole legatee under will. Estate settled. Executor discharged.

Est Charles B. Zeph, Jan. 12. Certificate of publication notice of hearing on final report approved. Final report and supplemental final report approved. Executor being sole legatee under will. Estate settled. Executor discharged.

The People of the State of Illinois vs Jacob Allen. Indictment for Wife Abandonment. Certified from Lee County Circuit Court, Jan. 12. Defendant Jacob Allen being out of the county waives his right to a trial by jury in writing and pleads guilty to the offense of Wife Abandonment as charged. Ordered that defendant Jacob Allen pay to his wife Janette Allen \$5.00 per week commencing Jan. 24, 1925 and continuing until further order of Court. Ordered that defendant be paroled to William H. Winn Parole Officer for one year and

Est David N. Sanders, Jan. 17. Will and petition to probate same filed and set for hearing Feb. 1, 1925. Jerome F. Dixon appointed Guardian ad litem for Helen M. Sanders a minor in interest.

Est Harvey Miller, Jan. 17. John R. Miller appointed Administrator of

bonds non under bond of \$100.00 which bond is approved by the court. Lillian E. Miller released from further duty and liability as Administratrix.

Est M. Marilla Lewis, Jan. 17. Executor's report approved. Partial distribution ordered.

In the matter of the application of Anna Ryan for Relief on account of knowledge receipt in full of all claims against guardian, enters his appearance and waives all further notice. Guardianship settled. Guardian discharged.

Est Harry E. Turner, Jan. 19. Will and petition to probate same filed and set for hearing Feb. 16, 1925. Jerome F. Dixon appointed Guardian ad litem for all minors in interest.

Est John J. Aklison, Jan. 19. Inventory approved.

Est Sias C. Yingling, Jan. 20. Final vouchers having been presented to the court showing payment in full of distributive shares to all heirs at law and legatees. Final report approved. Administrator discharged.

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Est Sias C. Yingling, Jan. 20. Final vouchers having been presented to the court showing payment in full of distributive shares to all heirs at law and legatees. Final report approved. Administrator discharged.

The WELL-DRESSED MAN By BEAUNASH

Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion



Styling Your Neck

They say that an ounce of taffy is worth a pound of epitaphy. So, the writer makes bold to arrogate to himself the distinction of being the first to foretell the wide vogue of the wing collar and the bow-knot tie. It needed no Jeremiah, Obadiah or Zachariah to prophesy this change, for style, in its cyclic swing, always comes back to what has gone before. Not only is the white wing collar one of the spruceest shapes for town, lounge and business wear, but it is even being worn in patterns of colored stripes and diminutive checks.

This is a decided departure from the same old, tame old thing.

Only wear the combination of wing collar and bow-knot tie if it is becoming to you, for it does not suit the cut of every man's jib. He who looks best in such a mode of neckdress is the one with a long, lean face. Wing collar and bow-knot tie, then, convey the impression of broadening the face. Contrariwise, the short, round face is only accentuated by a collar and tie that seem to make it even more globular. Consideration of these details makes a man well-dressed. No one can wear all styles with equal becomingness. You have to study yourself and practice selective discrimination between what befits you and what doesn't.

Three different shapes of bow-knot ties for Spring are sketched here. The topmost one, of spotted English foulard silk, has wide, rounded tips. The middle, vividly striped, is narrow and elongated, with pointed tips. The undermost tie, of figured silk, is the familiar batwing or butterfly form having a right-and-tight knot and spreading, fan-shaped ends. All three shapes are smart and good-looking but only to the precise degree that they are suitable to the wearer's face.

Now, fierce or gentle reader, don't wave such ties aside with the remark that they are "too extreme for me" or "my friends would give me the ha ha!" and similar objections born of timidity or self-consciousness. You will never achieve a truly smart appearance; you will never find out what you really ought to wear unless you try different effects. Don't follow the same fashion day in, day out, year in, year out. It's great to alternate. The chief charm of correct dress is constant change.

Copyright 1925 by C. E. Wey.

until further order of court. Personal recognition in the sum of \$100.00 filed and approved.

Est Collins Dysart, Jan. 12. Request and appointment of appraisers.

Est J. L. Orvis, Jan. 13. Appraisal Bill approved.

Guardianship of Frank Wiggins, Jan. 12. Written request of Frank Wiggins for the appointment of J. R. Green as Guardian. J. R. Green appointed Guardian under bond of \$100.00 which bond is approved by the court.

Est Charles H. Noble, Jan. 12. Waiver of notice of hearing on petition to probate will by all heirs at law and legatees filed and approved. Hearing on petition. Testimony taken. Will proven and admitted to record in open court. Letters Testamentary issued to Henry T. Noble Executor named in Will under bond of \$40,000.00 which bond is approved by the court.

Est Bridget Gorman, Jan. 12. Proof of giving notice of claim day approved.

Est Thos. J. Gorham, Jan. 12. Proof of giving notice of claim day approved.

Est James A. Turner, Jan. 13. Final vouchers having been presented to the court showing payment in full of distributive shares to all heirs at law and legatees. Final report approved. Administrator discharged.

Guardianship of Anna Louise Grohens and Edward S. Grohens, Jan. 13. Written request of Anna Louise Grohens for the appointment of August Grohens as Guardian. August Grohens appointed Guardian under bond of \$2000.00 which bond is approved by the court.

Conservatorship of John J. Scully, Jan. 13. George W. Scully appointed Conservator under bond of \$1000.00 which bond is approved by the court.

Conservatorship of Arthur Kadogan, Jan. 13. Jury of six men selected and sworn. Hearing on petition. Testimony taken. Jury retire to consider their verdict. Jury return to court with verdict finding the said Arthur Kadogan to be an insane person and that a Conservator should be appointed according to law. Court so finds. Delena Kadogan appointed conservatrix under bond of \$2000.00 which bond is approved by the court.

Est Joseph Grohens, Jan. 13. Appraisal Bill approved.

Conservatorship of Ida Conger, Jan. 13. Conservator's Report approved.

Guardianship of John Hanna, Jan. 13. Guardian's Inventory approved.

Est Mary Hanna, Jan. 13. Claims allowed.

Est Thomas J. Gorham, Jan. 13. Petition and order authorizing Administratrix with will annexed to sell 10 shares of stock Henry Shaw Co. Est Catherine Yenichy, Jan. 14. Proof of giving notice of claim day approved.

Est Elizabeth Bushman Schmidt, Jan. 15. Proof of giving notice of claim day approved.

The People of the State of Illinois vs Russell Gentry, Jan. 15. On report of W. H. Winn Probation Officer Russell Gentry discharged for Probation and further liability in this cause.

Est Thomas E. Dwyer, Jan. 16. Proof of giving notice of claim day approved.

Est David Decoursey, Jan. 16. Final report and waiver of notice of hearing on same by all heirs at law filed and approved. Petition and order for distribution. Report of distribution filed and approved. Estate settled. Administrator discharged.

Est William C. Geoffrey, Jan. 16. Proof of giving notice of claim day approved.

Est John Nass, Jan. 16. Claims allowed.

Est David O. Davison, Jan. 16. Petition and order authorizing Executors to distribute certain Liberty Bonds.

Est Anna Elizabeth Weigle, Jan. 16. Leave given George B. Stephan to withdraw claim.

Est David N. Warner, Jan. 17. Harry C. Warner appointed Administrator under bond of \$1400.00 which bond is approved by the court. Inventory approved. Testimony taken in open court and order as to heirship.

Est Mildred N. Sanders, Jan. 17. Will and petition to probate same filed and set for hearing Feb. 1, 1925. Jerome F. Dixon appointed Guardian ad litem for Helen M. Sanders a minor in interest.

Est Harvey Miller, Jan. 17. John R. Miller appointed Administrator of

WIDE WATERS

by CAPTAIN A. E. DINGLE

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

ALDEN DRAKE, formerly a sailor, grown soft and flabby through a life of idle ease, ships aboard the clipper Orontes as "boy," under the command of—

JAKE STEVENS, whose enmity he incurs because of a mutual love for—

MARY MANNING, daughter of the owner, who is a passenger. At Cape Town, Stevens is superseded as captain by Drake, whose lawyers have seen to the purchase of the Orontes during its cruise. Stevens is reduced to the rank of chief mate.

The Orontes, due partly to Jake's disobedience of orders, is becalmed in the Straits of Java. Mary slips away from the ship with Ike, the steward, and later Jake goes to join her ashore.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Lulled by the murmur of the tide on the shore, and the soft crooning of the night breeze, Jake slept soundly for all his problems. He failed to hear the stealthy tramp of many feet. A line of men stepped cautiously by him without seeing him, and went towards the boat on the beach. Jake only awoke to the snarling challenge of Ike Santly. Then, swiftly awake, he became aware of the gathering about the boat.

He ran down, bursting in among the riot that seemed to center there. "Lor' lumme! Steady, it's him!" exclaimed young Tubbs desperately. Ike menaced his head with the ax. "Oh! back! Tyke yer' hands off the boat!" warned Ike, and his weapon swished through the air murderous ly. Stevens pushed forward.

"Get back, there! What does this mean? Who's here?"

"Gawd blime, it's Mister Stevens, blokes!" cried Sims, and the crowd drew back with many a muffled whisper and scarcely muffled chuckle.

"What is it, Ike?" called Mary, from her shelter.

"There's th' Judy!" whispered Sims hoarsely, digging a forefinger jocosely into Tubbs' ribs.

"Don't be frightened, Mary," Jake called to the girl. Then with a ferocity that abashed the men for the moment he put his face close to the nearest man and barked:

"What d'ye want? What's your game? Who sent you?"

Somebody remembered that Stevens was no longer a first mate to be feared.

"Never mind our game, Mister," snarled a bold voice. "We ain't come arter you. We don't care if you never sees you. We come to take the boat an' beat it over th' strykes. An' th' lity kin come, too, if she wants to, hey, blokes?"

"Ish yer row, Meuthy?" growled Tubbs, pushing himself forward. "We come ashore, Mister Stevens, becuz we ain't goin' to 'ave our hearts broke and be swore at. We come ashore, syne as you."

"Th' bloody rats started to run hover the deck, so it's time for sailor-men!" Another gurgling voice broke in. Tubbs cursed the speaker and went on with his own tale.

"We want to know, Mister Stevens, if it ain't law as our Articles is up an' cancelled as soon as the ship strikes."

"You'll all be clapped into the stone frigate as soon as you get ashore, that's how you stand," retorted Stevens contemptuously. He might be a disgraced and discredited officer; but he still held to the rule of caste. He was dealing with fore-caste rubble. Not even decent sailor-men. No decent sailormen would desert the ship while there was hope

of saving her. He grinned at the thought. But in his own case he had been definitely reduced to a nonentity and told to go. Suddenly he thrust in among the clattering gang. All were dripping wet, they sneezed and coughed. They were all breathing hard as if from exertion, or anxiety. He peered into on face after another.

"I thought so!" he rasped, stepping back towards the boat. "Not one good man among you. My advice to you is, get back to the boat that brought you ashore, and return to the ship before you are found out. Work, you're afraid off. You'll build

move the ship again at high tide," said Drake, regarding complacently the great heap of cargo forward of the poop. He had made no comment about the going of Stevens. He gave no ear to the whining grievances of the Doctor, who not only had to feed the men, and serve the cabin, but was driven to put his weight to a rope, too, trundle cases, and carry planks. He was also expected to take care of the prisoner, Erb Oats. Erb found his mealtimes becoming painfully irregular. The two young mates spared themselves no more than they spared the men. They sang out for meals, hauled, too, slung cases and hove on cork winches with the men. Never a word of complaint escaped them. Drake noted that very carefully. But they felt they were working on a hopeless task; felt that there would be no chance of floating the ship until spring tides came; felt the men had reasonable ground for grumbling. But orders were to be obeyed, even though they break owners, and here the owner was giving the orders. So Mr. Twining only murmured assent to that last order as Drake went below. But Drake stepped back again.

"Better hold the boat and swing it in before the men knock off for supper," he suggested. "We won't need a boat tonight, and I prefer not to lose another."

(To Be Continued)

screamed, for desperate hands seized his ax and rendered him powerless for harm, although he still clung to the handle. Jake stumbled to his feet again, all but stunned, and beat at faces that snarled at him. He heard Mary cry out, and fought madly to reach her. Heavy clubs of driftwood hammered upon his skull. He felt as if wheels whirled inside his head. Ike screamed, but those ruffians were not to be driven off by screams. The boat moved, too. They were launching the boat, and Mary was in it. He fought well, but he had been badly dealt by that first tremendous blow. He called up cunning where brave manly had failed. Head down, and arms protecting it, he charged clear of the gang, and swiftly turned upon them.

"Back, you rats! Hands off, or I'll shoot you full of lead! Quick, you!" "Blime! Th' bleeder's got a gun! Look out!"

Fearfully the deserters backed clear. They backed as long as Jake advanced, holding a big closed clasp knife towards them. Then he warned them to keep that distance; and even Ike did not decline his offer, to keep watch with him under the shelter of the boat.

CHAPTER XXVII MASTER OF HIS SHIP

MEANWHILE, after a day of fierce work, shifting water tanks, breaking out cargo, moving weight of every movable kind aft to lighten the fore end of the Orontes, harassed mates sent rebellious sailors to supper and rest.

"Let them turn in early, Mister Twining, because there's likely to be a breeze after dark, and I'll try to



"BLIME! TH' BLEEDER'S GOT A GUN! LOOK OUT!"

roads under a Java sun if you don't turn to like men."

"We didn't steal a boat, Mister," retorted Sims. The other boat is hauled up, for fear we would, though. You ain't been treated none too good, Mister Stevens. We only done the same as you. We sworn for it, too. And we're ready to follow you if you—"

"Don't waste breath on 'im!" growled a voice in the dark. "Them rats runnin' over th' deck finished me. To all wiv 'im. Let's take the boat an' git on our way fer Anjer."

Voices joined in agreement. The crowd began to move. Ike uttered a yell, and the starlight glittered on his ax blade.

"Come on, chaps!" shouted a man on the outside of the little mob, and before he could reach him his hands were upon the boat. Another hand tore down the sail.

"Shove off, me sons! We kin get strytened out afore!"

"Hands off!" roared Jake, and plunged headlong at the men tearing the sail awning down. He struck fiercely at the dim face, and the fellow toppled back into the lapping tide. Ike struck with his ax, and the edge gashed the gunwale of the boat not an inch clear of another hand.

"It's a bloody murderer!" gasped the lucky one who had escaped. Then there was a rush. Something struck Jake on the head and he pitched across the boat gunwale. Ike

move the ship again at high tide," said Drake, regarding complacently the great heap of cargo forward of the poop. He had made no comment about the going of Stevens. He gave no ear to the whining grievances of the Doctor, who not only had to feed the men, and serve the cabin, but was driven to put his weight to a rope, too, trundle cases, and carry planks. He was also expected to take care of the prisoner, Erb Oats. Erb found his mealtimes becoming painfully irregular. The two young mates spared themselves no more than they spared the men. They sang out for meals, hauled, too, slung cases and hove on cork winches with the men. Never a word of complaint escaped them. Drake noted that very carefully. But they felt they were working on a hopeless task; felt that there would be no chance of floating the ship until spring tides came; felt the men had reasonable ground for grumbling. But orders were to be obeyed, even though they break owners, and here the owner was giving the orders. So Mr. Twining only murmured assent to that last order as Drake went below. But Drake stepped back again.

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(To Be Continued)

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DISTRICT METING ODD FELLOWS WAS HELD AT ROCHELLE

Members of Lodges of Vicinity Gathered There Wednesday.

Rochelle—Rochelle Post No. 403, American Legion, will sponsor the motion picture, "The Lost Battalion," which will be shown at the Majestic Theater, March 5th. Romance has no more golden tale to tell than the story of the Lost Battalion, that brave band of American doughboy heroes who, in the face of death, privation, hunger and the agony of unaddressed wounds, held out for six grim days against the encircling hordes in field gray in the Argonne forest. The play is enacted by survivors and around the sweethearts, wives and mothers of these doughboy heroes of 1917-1918 is woven a beautiful love story. The Post is to receive one half of the advance sale only.

The Post dues are now due and payable to R. L. Daulton, Adjutant, R. L. Berve, Jack Barker or Commander Clarence A. Anderson. The Legion Carnival and Show are planned for April.

Citizens of Rochelle had a distinct pleasure, Thursday evening, Feb. 26, in listening to the address of Capt. C. B. Hopkins of the Military Intelligence Department, U. S. A. at the Presbyterian Church at 8:00 o'clock on "Does America Need Defending."

Capt. Hopkins was brought to Rochelle in connection with the regular monthly banquet of the men's club held in the church parlor at 6:30.

The program consisted of selection by Cravell's orchestra, a chicken supper, selection by the American Legion quartette, readings by Miss Glenroye Daubenspeck, a vocal solo by Dr. C. P. Clarke and the address by Dr. Hopkins.

The officers of the Mens Club are: J. J. Blum, President; August Zimmerman, vice-president; Howard Cooper, treasurer; Clarence Oakes, secretary. The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of J. M. Daubenspeck, G. N. Grieve, A. T. Hustler, A. T. Guest, A. M. Guhl, C. E. Valt, and M. V. Peterman, Jr. Phil W. May heads the March banquet committee.

The fire department was called out Saturday noon to extinguish two blazes. The first alarm was turned in from the Mrs. Harriet Blossom residence on Eighth street where a roof fire was put out. A prairie grass fire on vacant lots between twelfth and thirteenth streets north of Fourth avenue brought the department and the company beat the fire out with sticks.

Miss Ella M. Ebersole spent the week-end at her home in Sterling.

A. A. Burbank expects to leave early this month for Florida. This has been his custom annually for several years to avoid the March weather in Illinois. Mr. Burbank will be gone for a month or more.

Miss Blanche Gausepohl spent the week-end in Chicago.

The oratorio, "Elijah," as set to music by the great master, Mendelssohn was beautifully rendered by ten artists and two accompanists at a Vesper service held in the First Presbyterian church auditorium at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. The church was crowded for the rendition which was under the personal direction of Madam Hess-Burr of Chicago. The concerted parts were sung by trained voices, Arthur Repke, prominent local tenor, was one of the soloists and Miss Clarice Knutson, contralto, assisted in the chorus of ten voices. The soloists were: Lucile Miller, Mrs. Lester Wilhelm, Arthur Repke and John F. Ward, assisted by Mrs. Dysart, Miss Knickie, Miss Holt and Mr. Schoenig, all students of Madame Hess-Burr. Without a doubt this splendid oratorio was the most difficult ever attempted before a Rochelle audience and the offering was exceedingly well received, a fine tribute to Madam Hess-Burr and the entire chorus and organist.

The choir of the First Presbyterian church will sponsor an organ recital auditorium, Wednesday evening, March 11th.

G. A. Lazier expects to go to Minnesota to consult the Mayo Bros. this week.

The Corner Drug Store will soon be remodeled and its floor space considerably. The room formerly occupied by the Rankin jewelry store has been leased by John D. Sweeney and the partition will be removed, which will make quite an improvement. Extensive alterations will be made, and when completed, Mr. Sweeney will have one of the most modern drug stores in this section.

Although not attended by many members of other lodges except Rochelle and DeKalb, the first Odd Fellows district meeting since the Ogle county city's transfer in this district, took place Wednesday evening and was a most enthusiastic gathering. The session was held in the Odd Fellows Hall here, and due to some misunderstanding on the part of the Rochelle members, had been referred to as a closed meeting. However, DeKalb and Sycamore did not understand it as such and many Rebekahs were in attendance. Twenty-five Odd Fellows and Rebekahs were in attendance from DeKalb, Lindenwood and Sycamore were also well represented.

District President I. E. Fethergill of Sycamore called the meeting to order at 8:30 and due to the absence of the

secretary of the district, minutes of the previous meeting could not be read. Routine business matters were taken care of quickly and the meeting soon opened under the head of the good of the order.

Some good talks were given by members of all lodges represented, including DeKalb, Sycamore, Lindenwood and Rochelle.

After the meeting had adjourned the Rochelle members served an excellent lunch, after deciding that the next meeting would be held in Sycamore some time in March.

Members of the Rochelle Catholic Ladies Club, an organization which has enjoyed weekly bridge parties all this season, will employ their evenings during Lent in study. They will take up the study of American history and the constitution of the United States. Mrs. Martin Kennedy is chairman of the committee and has appointed leaders for the meetings which come during the Lenten period.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. King, who are in Los Angeles, Calif., will start for Rochelle about the middle of March.

On Thursday evening, March 5th, at about ten o'clock in the DeKalb high school gymnasium, Rochelle will play her first game of the District Tournament against the Genoa high school. If the Purple and White are successful in this engagement with Genoa, they will meet the winner of the Belvidere-DeKalb game on Friday evening, March 5th, about 9:30 o'clock.

There will be seven sessions during the tournament, Thursday afternoon and evening, Friday morning, after-

noon and evening, and Saturday afternoon and evening. There will be three games in each session on Thursday. There will be two games in all other sessions. This is so arranged that winning teams will have as much time as possible to rest and recuperate after the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Zimmerman, who have been in California since December 15th, have returned home.

Joyce B. Weeks returned from Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Mass., Friday evening, returning with his brother, J. M. Weeks. Joyce is getting nicely rested up from his trip and needless to say is glad to get home.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth W. Hoon welcomed a fine baby daughter at the Lincoln hospital, Friday morning.

St. Louis' New Market to be Model Institution

St. Louis, Mo.—(By The Associated Press)—When St. Louis' new \$1,350,000 union market, the second largest in the country, is turned over to public use next June it will have many unusual provisions to safeguard buyers. One of these will be six scales, distributed at various points where buyers may make free use of them to determine whether correct weights have been given. Any discrepancies may be reported to the seller or to the market master.

Many drastic regulations will be imposed on keepers of stands. Each will be required to sell only articles specified in his contract with the city and no leases will be granted, rentals being entirely on a monthly basis. If any dealer is found to be dishonest,

the market master will refuse to rent to him longer.

Cleanliness will be carefully enforced. All workers will be compelled to wear white aprons and all uncrating of goods, cleaning of vegetables or delivery of orders to market dealers will be made in the basement of the building.

The market-place itself has been designed for tidiness. The interior is to be of white glazed brick. Lighting will be accomplished by large overhead lights with bronze fixtures. All of the 200 stalls are to be inside the structure. There will be a polished brass railing around the stands.

The building is to be of reinforced concrete with exterior of brick veneer. Only the first floor will be used as a market place, the three upper floors being reserved for public storage of automobiles, 250 cars to the floor. The building occupies an entire block, 270 feet long and 195 feet wide.

The market was one of the items provided for in the \$37,000,000 municipal bond issue voted in February, 1923.

MANY JAPS ENFRANCHISED

Tokio, March 3.—(By The Associated Press)—The lower house passed last night by a large majority, the manhood suffrage act which gives the voting age at 25 years and abolishes property holding qualifications. Final passage of the act will increase the total vote in Japan about ten million it is estimated.

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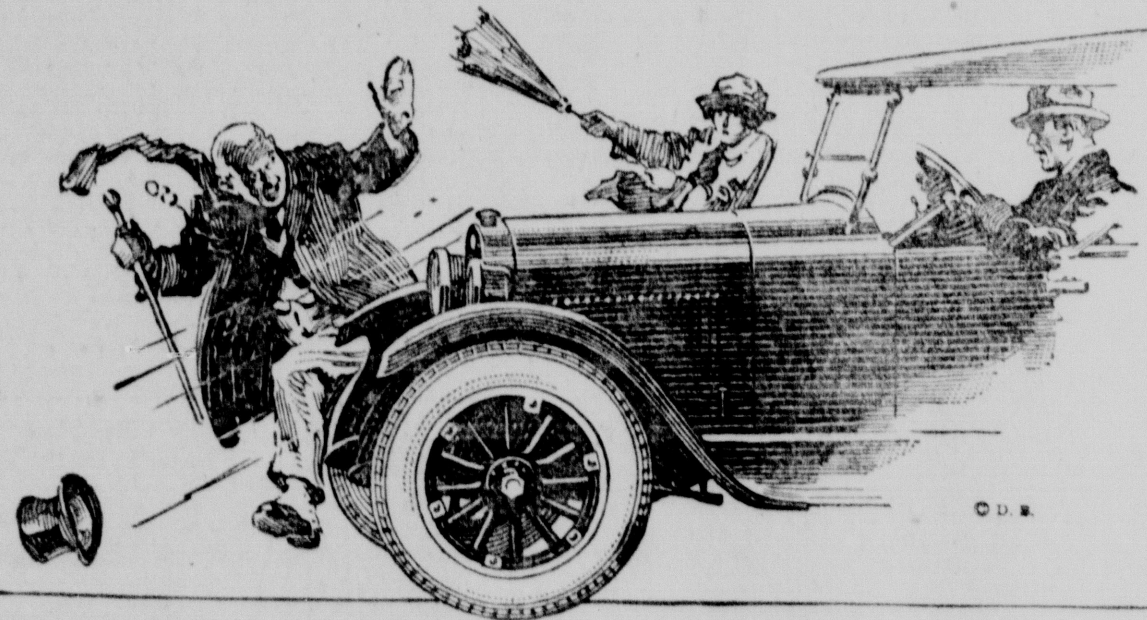
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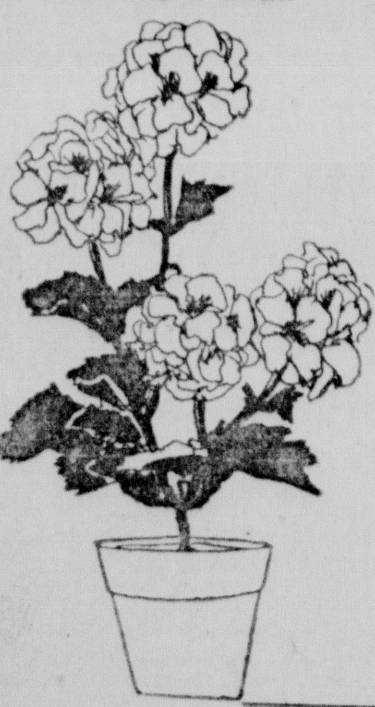
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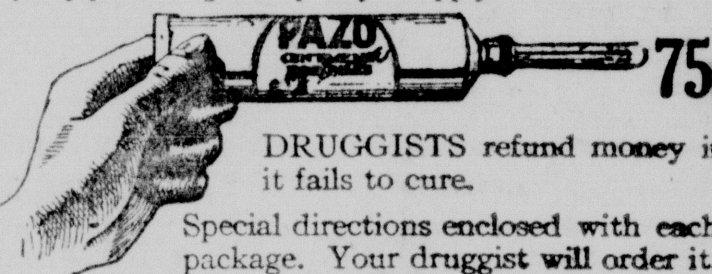
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